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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



ON HIGHLAND PASTURES : A quiet pastoral scene in the Rockies.

The succulent grasses and weeds of the high open ranges of the Rockies afford ideal grazing grounds for millions of sheep. " 'Tis in meeting with the Maker of this beauty we find rest." (see poem "The Place of Peace" on p.2)



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, John 1: 29-42. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." By one stroke of destruction, God could have removed sinners, but to redeem them it took the very heart's Blood of the Son of God. Have you claimed this redemption for yourself? We are not saved in masses, each must itself ask for and receive this wonderful pardon.

Monday, John 1: 43-51. "Come and see." Philip did not attempt to argue with Nathanael. Argument does little good. But he invited him to meet Christ, sure that Jesus would answer all Nathanael's objections. Seeing Christ face to face, Nathanael His faithful servant for ever. Try this plan with those you wish to help.

Tuesday, John 2: 1-12. "Jesus was called to the marriage." If you want lasting happiness and enjoyment, let the Saviour share in all your pleasures. Daily the way will get better, and instead of having the best behind you, the present will be so rich and beautiful that you will truly say, "Thou hast kept the good wine until now."

Wednesday, John 2: 13-25. "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise." From all over the world Jews attended the Passover in Jerusalem, and paid the Temple tribute in Jewish money. Hence the need for money changes. Sheep, oxen and doves were used for sacrifices. Their use was right, but they had no right in God's House of Prayer. When we let earthly thoughts and plans fill our minds in the meeting we are doing the same thing.

Thursday, John 3: 1-13. "Nicodemus, come to Jesus by night." Nicodemus may have come at night for the sake of privacy, or because he wished his visit to be secret. But that evening with the Saviour changed his whole life. He bravely took his stand for the Lord in the Sanhedrin, the highest council of the nation (7: 50). And when all the disciples fled, Nicodemus and Joseph buried the Lord at the risk of their lives. (ch. 19: 39, 40).

Friday, John 3: 14-24. "God so loved the world that He gave His Son." This, probably the best known verse in the Bible, has been the means of Salvation to countless people in all ages and lands. Learn it by heart and thank God for His great love to sinful man. Then we will try to do our part in passing on the glorious message.

Saturday, John 3: 25-36. "The friend of the bridegroom . . . rejoiceth greatly." What we should call the "best man"; only in those days his duties were much more important. Here the Messiah is the Bridegroom and the Church—of who truly love and serve Him are His Bride. John was the friend who had prepared the heart of the Bride, by bringing men to repentance. His work done, he was content to be forgotten in the glory of the Bridegroom.

The Rule of Three

Three things to govern—temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to love—courage, gentleness, and affection.

Three things to hate—pride, cruelty, and selfishness.

Three things to delight in—frankness, freedom, and beauty.

Three things to wish for—health, friends, and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—idleness, gossiping, and foolish jesting.

Three things to admire—power, dignity, and gracefulness.

Three things to think about—life, death and eternity.

Believing and Receiving

Conditions Must be Met Before Prayer Can be Answered

"What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them."—Mark xi. 24.

THERE are certain conditions which must be carefully met, otherwise it is impossible really to "believe that ye receive." On this account many who are continually asking and receive not, are disposed to regard this precious passage as difficult to understand.

We have occasionally heard, with concern, the remark, from persons whom we have regarded as sincerely sincere: "Only believe you receive what you pray for, and you have got it." This has been said when there was apparently an entire unfitness in the individual addressed for the reception of such an exhortation. The phraseology is not scriptural, and liable to a construction wholly un-

derstand. This man will I look, even to him that is poor, and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at My word."

Frutless Seeking for Purity

Another asks for the purification of his heart. "Can I doubt," says he, "whether it be the will of God that I should be sanctified wholly, body, soul, and spirit? No; this is the will of God, even my sanctification. Surely I may ask, and believe that I receive." He asks, but he does not receive. Why? Not because the petition is not in accordance with the will of God, but because there is an unwillingness in him to comply with the conditions upon which the blessing has been promised. He may be indulging in some practice which he knows to be

The Place of Peace

When the heart is crushed by sorrow And the mind is exercised, There's a place of peace and comfort Free from all but plying eyes: And that place is God-appointed Where we all may go apart; 'Tis the blessed place of peace, and it is found in nature's heart.

When our dearest friends have failed us, When we cannot meet our needs, We can find in nature's music That for which our spirit pleads; And the whispering of the waters With the sighing of the trees Brings us peace that passes knowledge, And from care the spirit frees.

When the mountains give protection From life's myriad pricks and pains And the sun paints all with glory Hilltops, rivers and the plains; And the little woodland flowers Nod in tribute to their King Who has given us this beauty,— Trees and flowers and birds that sing.

"In meeting with the Maker Of this beauty we find rest From the trials that oppress us! With His presence we are blest! And we go back to life's duties Strengthened by the hour apart In His sacred woodland temple, Safely housed in nature's heart."

authorized by the great passage of which it claims to be a version.

A Wrong Starting-point

But there are those who shrink from the text, imagining that their experience does not furnish corroborative testimony in favor of its truthfulness. They fix on some given thing about which prayer has been made, and attempts to exercise faith long persisted in, and being conscious that the thing desired has not been granted, they turn despairingly away from words which seem to mock them.

Such may, on examination, find that they started from a wrong point. The thing desired may have been in accordance with the will of God, but the petitioner may not have possessed the qualifications which, according to the principles of God's law, entitle him to a favorable hearing.

Close attention to these qualifications gave much disappointment on the part of the seeker.

Useless Seeking for Pardon

A man may come for pardon, yet his spirit may be unhumiliated. It is only to the humble and contrite that pardon has been promised. "He saveth such as be of a contrite spirit." The un-humble Pharisee went away, perhaps delighting himself with the idea that his boastful service had been received as true homage. But did his "believing" it to be so make it really so? Had his service been accepted, then the faithful and true Witness had gone aside from His Word, for by this he was assured that it was only "to

inconsistent with the purification of his nature.

Sanctification of Self
Sanctification implies a coming out from the world in such a sense as not to be governed by its opinions; a crucifixion; a cutting off of the right hand; a plucking out of the right eye.

The petitioner, though consciously unwilling to submit to the painful process, still uses the plea: "Lord, hasten to answer to what things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them?" As well might they who came in the days of Malachi, with their polluted offerings, and who covered the altars with tears, have believed that God, contrary to what His declarations of His Word, received the blind, lame and sick as acceptable sacrifice. Would their endeavors to believe that God did accept, have made it so? And yet, who more desirous than they for the acceptance of their offerings?

Unbelief—Ye Ask Amisaf

The backslider may come, asking for some less important good than his spiritual necessities demand. He asks, but does not receive, because he is unmindful of the condition: "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." He does not abide in Christ, and therefore has no right to expect an answer. He asks and receives not, because he asks amisaf. What he should ask for is that his backslidings may be healed.

Parents Who "Receive Not"

Another says: "I have prayed long

Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Carter

MALACHI

Was the last prophet and his message was written between 420-370 B.C. during the absence of Nehemiah the Governor twelve years at the Court of Artaxerxes. The abuses had broken out again, and the profanity and mixed marriages had again become conspicuous. Malachi rebukes both priest and people and predicts the coming of a faithful messenger who shall carry out a sifting of the true from the false, purge them in a furnace and to look forward to the advent of John the Baptist, the forerunner of the Messiah.

Sins of the Tongue

A Chinese Poem

Men's idle words—'tis well to hear them not, Or if thou hear them, let them be forgot;

For those who heed them, are thereby

The Prince and his Advisers—Sire and Son;

And Wife and Husband breed a jealous heart,

While closest Friends are often wrenched apart;

Of many members in one body tall, The saddest is least, and yet the worst of all,

For in the tongue there lurks a Dragon's den—

No blood is seen—and yet it murders men!

"Quite true," remarked the Emperor.

The Pilot Smiled

A traveller was on a vessel that was caught by a terrific storm and carried irresistibly toward a rocky shore. Complete destruction seemed imminent. He crept up on deck to look round and face the worst. He saw the pilot lashed to the vessel and using all his might and nerve to hold the vessel off the rocks and steer it inch by inch into safer water. While he stood watching, the pilot looked at him and smiled. It was little enough, but it completely reassured him. He went back to his room below with new confidence, saying to himself, "We shall come through. I saw the pilot smile."

Let us with confidence look for the smile on the face of the great Pilot in this strange rough sea in which we are so helplessly tossed. Let us work and carry our burdens with confidence, perhaps with joy.

and earnestly that my children may choose the path of life." Negligence in training them in the way they should go, may have marked him as a careless parent's dealings with them. At the very time the prayer is offered, these children may be indulging, with the connivance of their mother, in all kinds of worldly conformity, from which that mother well knows they will have to depart in order to get onto the heavenly road. Yet she permits all these practices to go on unchecked. Such a mother cannot possibly believe that she receives what she prays for, and the reason is obvious.

The subject is prolific, beyond the power of detail, in the study of it repays the earnest seeker after truth. It is certain that God means something by His great word, "What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." It is for us to find out what that meaning is.

A CAPTAIN OF THE LORD

The fascinating story of how a rich French business man gave up all to follow Christ as an Officer of the Salvation Army and how he reaped a rich reward

NEW Year's day of 1907 was a fitting day for the entrance of Brigadier Albin Peyron of the Salvation Army into the life beyond, for few have more singularly experienced the newness of life which Christ gives. For many years he had been a Christian. The conventional life. The Lord brought him to a bitter experience which, accepted, passed into the fullness of blessing.

He was a rich business man of Montpellier in the south of France. Back in the eighties The Salvation Army came to his city, and an invitation to an all-night meeting was handed him on the street. He went with his wife and fourteen-year-old son. The speaking was on lines new to his Christian experience,—of death to sin, deliverance from sin by the way of the Cross. At two o'clock in the morning he got up to go, stirred to the very heart, his little son begged to remain. Before morning dawned the lad had given his heart to God.

Went to Proffer Help

The next day M. Peyron went to The Army headquarters to proffer help in the expenses of a meeting at the Montpellier Casino. When the hall filled he noticed numbers of his business and church associates. The speaker sent down a lieutenant into the audience to ask him to the platform.

Then came the test.

For a moment he was strangely agitated. He realized that this public address meant a breach with the religious world, and the irreconcilable. But he "I can't flinch." He picked his way through the crowd to the platform.

The next morning, very early, he was awakened by a strange sensation. It seemed as if billows of divine love were passing and re-passing over him. "I can't doubt after ten years that I received that morning the baptism of the Holy Spirit and that the Lord in this way wished to show his approbation of my obedience in entering the path opened by Him for me."

Then followed active participation in The Army's work. Incessant public speaking in noisy gatherings, however, left him with an acute bronchitis. In November of '84 he was asked to go to Lyons to hold revival meetings. Accompanied by a friend, Dr. C. of Geneva, he spent a taxing week there. The meetings were blessed with abundant conversions. Those on week days lasted till midnight; on Sunday the whole day was devoted to preaching. Result—a serious aggravation of the bronchitis. He returned to Nîmes after careful auscultation ordered absolute silence for months. He was to go to Cannes for rest, and to use a sate to give the simplest orders.

On the same day an invitation came to a little place in the Cevennes. The messenger who took it hardly dared to present it, so great was M. Peyron's exhaustion. Yet he agreed to go the next day.

Flooding of the Spirit

In the morning before daybreak he was again awakened with a marvelous flooding of the Spirit. His whole being was refreshed and invigorated. Rising from bed he knelt and wept and crying when he heard a voice saying, with the distinctness of a human voice, "As they went they were healed." Then followed an arduous week; stormy meetings, but many conversions. When he got back to Nîmes he realized that he was "not surprised" that he was healed. The doctor after a minute examination expressed his utter astonishment. The bronchitis had disappeared and with it a tendency to asthma, against which he had struggled for ten years by the daily use of arsenic. From that time on there was never a recurrence of these maladies.

Later came deliverance from sin as from sickness. Here is his testimony.

"I can fix precisely the day when, kneeling beside a Salvationist who for years had travelled the way of holiness, I had the distinct impression that the Lord had taken from my soul the roots of sin, that He had purified me from all my

stains, all my idolatries. I besought Him for this blessing of entire deliverance as I had prayed long for the grace of forgiveness. The sister who knelt beside me interrupted with, 'Bless the Lord, because He has granted your prayer.'

"But I could not wait until I realize it before thanking Him for it?"

"No," came the answer, 'believe that he has given it. This mercy is obtained by faith.'

"Well then," I cried, 'I bless thee, my Saviour, because Thou hast taken sin out of my heart and hast now given me a new heart and a pure heart.'

"And He did it. He freed me from evil. He made me literally free. That was nine years ago, and I can say here to the glory of God that the sin which He took out of my heart has never returned. I do not mean to say that since that time I have never been tempted. On the contrary,

a copy. He told me to visit the cafes Saturday evening to sell our humble Salvationist papers. It was a time of suffering, but blessed to my soul."

That which he had foreseen followed. His name was struck off from membership in the church. He was literally cast out of the synagogue. He was dismissed from the Committee of the Evangelical Alliance and obliged to give up a service which he had led for the sick in the Protestant Hospital. His old friends ceased to call upon him. When he appeared at the Bourse some turned away in disgust, others smiled and put finger to forehead in significant gesture. Even his own employees avoided him on the street. His son's marriage engagement was broken.

"It was the road to Calvary, and if my Saviour had not aided me I know not what would have happened."

useful life. There was also an orphanage of fifty boys and girls which his eldest daughter managed.

One who knew him intimately describes the old-time courtesy with which he treated his poor; he would stand, channing and affable, his silver hair uncovered, chatting with rough hobs as if they were princes. Ever extremely busy he never gave the impression of being so, and was always ready to listen and consider. From five to seven in the morning daily he spent in prayer. "I cannot abridge these hours," he said, "I need them for the solution of my problems."

Treatise on Holiness

M. Peyron's Christian meditations are gathered in a volume which the Neuchâtel professor, Pastor Rollier, thinks the best treatise on holiness of our time. Its value lies largely in its unquestionable reality. The writer had experienced what he teaches. He is no mere theoretician. It is a searching book and a comforting one.

The path of The Salvationist is hard for the flesh. M. Peyron felt that the Lord had called The Army into being as an agency for crucifying the "I" as quickly as possible, for making the will supple and plastic to Christ's purposes. He describes how, in the quiet of his chamber in Paris at a time when he was teaching The Army's cadets, it was revealed to him through the Eighty-fourth Psalm that the Christian receives spiritual blessings that they may overflow to others. The soul that lives this life for others experiences an inner joy, an impression of glory, known only to those who have tasted it. It is a delicious weight of divine grace, the ineffable echo in the hidden depths of the inner man of the Father's declaration, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased."

"Why are there so few who enter this path which leads from the cross to glory? Oh, if they only knew!"

M. Peyron remarks on the clever tactics of the father of lies who impoverishes the present to enrich the past and the future. Renunciation, loss of goods, reproach, persecution, separation from the world—these things crucified early Christians and were suited to the time. Thank God, we live in better days, when the blood of martyrs is no longer needed to water the Kingdom's seed. And as to purification from all sin, the life of liberty, holiness, divine love, spiritual manhood—these are the glorious prerogatives of the redeemed, the realization of which wait on the next life. That is Satan's reasoning.

Not so did this soldier of Christ read his New Testament. Both the cross and the transcendent joy which follows are to be actual experiences of our earthly life. Those who have these experiences, he shrewdly observes in passing, are liberated from the doubts and doctrinal insanities which mark the Christianity of the masses. M. Peyron then troubled with the heresies and vagaries which was so paralyzing an effect elsewhere.

These experiences constitute evidence which cannot be questioned. All the details of belief sink into the background as the certainty and give no further trouble to the mind.

At Grips With Realities

"As I learned better Christ and the power of His resurrection, I found that what I had been promised was not half what I received from the divine contact. I beg those who read these lines to understand that this testimony does not come from a young enthusiast whose imagination has been fired by the reading of some book, or by the story of another's experience. It comes from one of ripe age who has been at grips with realities during a long life, possessing some knowledge of the common sense of the Spirit here and there. Well, I can say that the person of Christ has grown daily before my gaze, that His tenderness, His patience, have made themselves felt to me ever more and more; that the reality of God's love and the commandment of the Spirit have come to me with evidence which is simply irrefragable."

To the Warriors Gone Before

For all the saints who from their labours rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesus, be for ever blest.
Alleluia!

Thou hast their Rock, their Fortress, and their Might;
Thou, Lord, their Captain in the well-fought fight;
Thou in the darkness still their one true Light.
Alleluia!

O may Thy soldiers, faithful, true and bold,
Fight as the saints who nobly fought of old.
And win, with them, the victor's crown of gold.
Alleluia!

And, when the strife is fierce, the warfare long,
Steals on the ear the distant triumph-song,
And hearts are brave again, and arms are strong.
Alleluia!

I have been the mark of the Adversary and attacked far more than before, and at times these attacks have been terrible. But if Satan has come—and he has—he has had nothing in me. The Saviour has removed that inner correspondence with him which formerly existed, that traitor hidden within who opened the gate to the enemy. Satan still prowls around. I must watch. But thanks to God he prowls around and not within. Jesus guards the gates.

Then the Lord made clear to him that he, man of wealth and station, should wear the insignia of the Army. The suggestion was never proffered by his Army friends. It was borne in on him by the Spirit. A week of cruel anxiety passed. "If I do Lord I dig a trench between myself and my old friends in the church," he would insist. "To what purpose the breaking of these bonds of friendship and influence." But as he argued and protested he felt a shadow invading his heart. The joy of the Lord withdrew from him,—and the power. He found himself unable to speak with any effect. But when he could say to himself, "Lord, if thou givest me the cup to drink, I will obey," light shone again. During the whole night he could not eat nor sleep. "I do not exaggerate when I say that if I had lasted much longer I should have died."

Seen in the Mirror

His wife thought him suffering from an obsession. Finally he gave in. Long after he recalled the pang which he felt when, in a mirror at the store, he saw The Salvation Army *kepi* on his white head. "The joy of the Lord withdrew from him,—and the power. He found himself unable to speak with any effect. But when he could say to himself, 'Lord, if thou givest me the cup to drink, I will obey,' light shone again. During the whole night he could not eat nor sleep. 'I do not exaggerate when I say that if I had lasted much longer I should have died.'"

"A little later the Lord who wished to bring me to death ordered me to go to the Stock Exchange in full uniform to sell *En Avant* (The War Cry) at five centimes

Nevertheless the Lord granted some alleviations. His children stood loyally by him.

A Real Freedom

In his earlier days he tells us he had been of an impatient and irritable disposition. He had to watch over himself lest he should break out. With care he was enabled to overcome outward manifestations. "But when I received by faith inner purification I knew these feelings no longer. If irritating things occurred, my serenity was not touched for a moment. I was free. If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." The pearl of great price he held to be the benediction of a pure heart. Christ brought it to us, but to obtain it one must "go and sell all,"—pride, wealth, ease. "If thou wilt be perfect!"

This condition M. Peyron applied to himself. Henceforth his every spare moment was devoted to the Lord's work. His wealth was dedicated; he himself henceforth a mere trustee of it. Personal expenses he reduced to a minimum. Money badly spent he felt to be a theft from God. He who formerly always traveled first class on the railway, as financiers should, now took the third. The Army's work in France he backed financially. His large estate became a refuge for vagabonds whom The Army sent him to mend and teach,—and The Army could find plenty of the prince of this world's finished product about Paris and other French cities.

With unwearying patience Peyron undertook their restoration, fed them, gave them work, prayed with them. At times there would be more than a hundred of these outcasts under his roof. He treated them as brethren, mingled freely with them in their work and in their leisure time. Many were converted and restored to



WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Catching the "Crap Shooters"

An Army Officer breaks up Gambling on the Streets

Brigadier Wallace Winchell, Eastern U.S.A. Territory, is greatly interested in the hundreds of young gamblers who infest the streets of New York daily, and especially on the Sabbath. On a recent Sunday he broke up about a dozen games of "Crap Shooting"—a game of chance played with dice—and prayed with more than a hundred of the lads. He finished that day in a Chinese laundry where he prayed with a group of four. In nearly every case the lads joined in the Lord's Prayer, and were invited to lift their hands as a pledge that, by God's help, they would refrain from this wicked habit. The Brigadier has had a card printed bearing an arresting message which he distributes among these young gamblers.

Prince and the Pictures

Requests are supplied With Army Illuminated Cards

THE Pictorial Scripture Cards which are distributed from time to time in the Travancore district, India, are very much appreciated. Especially is this so in Trivandrum where as our Officers go along the roads the children run after them holding out their hands and shouting, "Salam, Padium, Padium." (Padium means Picture.)

On a recent Sunday afternoon whilst an Open-Air Meeting was in progress near the Botanical Gardens the comrades were somewhat startled when they saw a member of the Maharaja's personal body-guard riding at a gallop towards them. They concluded they were to be "moved on" to allow more passing room for the Royal carriage which could be seen in the distance. To their surprise, however, the bodyguardsmen requested a Picture Card for his master the young Prince, who is the heir to the throne of Travancore. He was speedily supplied and returned with a number of the illuminated cards to the royal carriage.

Korea's Splendid Soldiers

Lieut.-Commissioner's Early Impressions

In an enlightening communication regarding early impressions of his new command in Korea, Lieut.-Commissioner Palstra says: "If I attempted to single out what particularly impressed me, I should refer to the attendances at the various Meetings in some of our country Corps and Outposts. Our Soldiers and adherents in these places are of the farming class, and have to work in the fields from sunrise to sunset. Because of this, it strikes one as a most remarkable thing, that after a hasty meal they are off to the Meeting, starting the Open-Air at about 9.00 a.m. and keeping on until just on midnight, praying, testifying, fishing for souls, and all regardless of the fact that they have to be back in the fields again by 4.30 the next morning."

Free Fish

To the list of things distributed by The Army must now be added fish! In one American city twice every week a large quantity of fish is given to the poor, sometimes a ton of this nourishing edible being disposed of at one time. If, as the experts assert, fish is a most excellent brain food, intellectual advancement can be anticipated in this fortunate centre!

At the Melbourne, Australia, Young People's Congress conducted recently by Commissioner Richards, one hundred and forty seekers were registered. Forty young people offered for Officership.

A CITY OF INDIA

Canada West Missionary Officer Describes his Impressions of Bombay

WRITING from Buccalla, Bombay, India, Captain T. Burr, a Canada West Missionary Officer sends the following interesting notes:—

Recently I spent a full afternoon with Staff-Captain Veera Muthu (Dr. Draper) around the city of Bombay, travelling by gharry (a horse conveyance), train and on foot. What sights a few hours going through the streets of Bombay presents! The thronging crowds, to whom the centre of the road is just as good as the footpath

about eight years of age, quite naked and going about on crutches having one foot severed just above the ankle. Many of these blind beggars are sent out by their parents, and are expected to get a certain amount before they return home.

Going back a little I would like to record this incident. Colonel Evens from Calcutta was a visitor at our Sunday night Meeting some time ago. He told us an intensely interesting story of the conversion of a Swami or religious teacher. Most of our converts are drawn from the low-caste people or "untouchables," and it is not very often that one hears of caste people openly confessing Christ—to do so usually involves the literal giving up of everything for Christ's sake.

Some months ago the Colonel and his wife were guests at a function in connection with the Brahmo Samaj, one of the Reform movements in India. Seated near them were three Swamis, big powerful men. They were afterwards introduced to them; but the leader of the three said that there was one of their number who had made a vow not to speak to a living soul for six years, two years of which time had already gone by. However the Colonel took this man by the hand, and gave him a "God bless you!"

Two months later the Colonel was leading a Meeting in our Central Hall in Calcutta, and noticed this same Swami, who had not spoken for two years, sitting in the audience listening to every word that was said. When the appeal was made at the finish, to their great surprise he it said, this man rose and made his way to the Penitent-Form. He knelt down; the audience could see that his lips were moving; his hands were together like a little child and the tears coursed down his cheeks. He rose from his knees in a short time a changed man. He said to the Colonel, "A wonderful thing has happened; I have been searching after God, but in the wrong way and just a little while ago I had a vision that there was only one who could save me. That was Christ." That very week he took off his Swami robes and said, "Do let me have



Captain T. Burr
who left
Canada West
four years
ago

(if there be one); innumerable shops, the greater number of which are tiny places, often with just enough room for the shop-keeper to sit cross-legged on the floor with his goods piled up around him; the street hawkers squatting on the footpath or at the side of the road, many of whose whole stock-in-trade does not appear to be worth ten cents, and whose daily profits under the most favorable circumstances must be small indeed; the tenement buildings and shacks of all descriptions, many consisting of one room, and that windowless, dark and dismal, devoid of pictures, books or furniture except a bare minimum of such articles, with outlook to the street hardly less cheerless.

Building Better Houses

In such places as these latter multitudes of children are born and raised. Yet to do justice to Bombay the housing problem, stupendous though it is, is being tackled in a way that few cities in the world can equal. Large blocks of im-



A Group of Indian Converts pledging fidelity to God under the Army Colors

proved tenements constructed of reinforced concrete are in course of erection all over the city, and will provide accommodation for tens of thousands of people.

One of the pathetic sights we saw during our travels was a little group of blind people sitting on the footpath and playing a tom-tom and one or two other musical instruments to attract the attention of the passers-by. Not far from our Headquarters I saw a little Indian beggar girl

International Newslets

An ex-showman and a chorus girl were recent attendants at the Denver Col. No. II Corps. The first testified to having been in the show business for twenty-six years, but God glorious; saved him and the latter came to the Penitent-Form to seek Salvation at the conclusion of the Meeting.

One of the converts at The General's Meetings in Wellington, New Zealand, was a young Chinese gentleman, a correspondent of Chinese newspapers. This young man is making progress and is a regular attendant at the Sunday night Meetings at the local Corps.

Brother Rowell, of Auburn, Eastern Australia, father of Mrs. Colonel Carpenter and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harris, has celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, and is still an energetic "War Cry" seller.

During Corps anniversary celebrations at Dunedin (New Zealand) the congregation which filled the Town Hall stood and sang, without instrumental accompaniment, the twenty-third Psalm, in memory of their Scottish forefathers.

At the annual meeting of The Army's Social Work in Ceylon, presided over by Sir Anton Bertram, with whom was Lady Bertram, a message was read from the Governor, who regretted his inability to be present, and paid a glowing tribute to The Army's work.

In a tropical heat, under the friendly shade of a few trees, 112 South African recruits of a Corps in the Mashona Division were recently enrolled as Soldiers. Each endeavored to show their recognition of the old life by wearing some article of clothing—most of it of a non-descript character!

In the Southern Australian Territory a new Division has been created in the flourishing State of West Australia. Its first Commander is Major Winifred Horsley, to whom falls the honor of being the first woman Divisional Commander in the Territory. The Major's father was closely associated with The Army's work in the earliest years of its Australian advances.

South African Native Congress

Conducted by Comr. and Mrs. Hay

Joyous enthusiasm and thanksgiving marked the Native Congress, conducted recently in Mashonaland, by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, concerning which the following word has been received:

Nearly 7,000 Salvationists attended the proceedings, the advance made by The Army in Mashonaland being much commented upon. The New Howard Training Institute is making a favorable impression upon both the Government authorities and the native people. There are many open doors, native both sides of the Zambezi appealing for Officers to start work in their midst.

"African Officers and Soldiers were greatly cheered and encouraged by the Congress gatherings, at which there were record attendances. One thousand and seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. 260 Soldiers were enrolled, and eighty Candidates were secured. Indescribable scenes were witnessed around the camp fires and among the rocks."

Health Talks

By Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

What to do in Electric Shock and Drowning

THIS is said to be the electric age. Electric wires are everywhere. They carry messages of deadly violence. They cause many deaths.

This also is an age of bathing. There is more sea bathing and more fresh water bathing than ever before. Any water that is deep enough to bathe in is deep enough to drown in. That is why at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association the statement was made that today more persons die of drowning than from any one disease except tuberculosis.

I mention electric shock and bathing in the same article, because the essential condition is precisely the same in both accidents.

That condition is paralysis of the centers in the brain which control the muscles of the heart and the muscles concerned in breathing.

The condition being the same, the treatment is the same in both instances.

The thing to do is to start the breathing, and to start the breathing you must temporarily supply power to the temporarily paralyzed muscles.

Don't get rattled. Begin then and there and keep right on the job.

Don't fool away time and opportunity taking the patient to a hospital or his home.

Do your work right there on the spot. Roll him on his face.

Put one of his arms above his head and fold the other arm so the forearm will come under his forehead for a pillow.

Turn his face slightly one side. Straddle his legs with your legs so you will stand on your knees.

Grasp his sides with your hands so that your little finger will touch his lower ribs.

Count slowly one-two-three-four-five-six.

While you are saying one two, press in heavily on his ribs, throwing your weight forward through your arms.

While you are saying three four, let your pressure gradually relax.

While you are saying five six, take away the weight and straighten up.

Then begin over again—one two, three four, five six—but don't get in a hurry, just keep up the rhythm.

Keep this going either until the patient revives or until he gets cold and stiffens in death.

Success has been known to follow nine hours of this life-and-death struggle.

The best thing for you and for your fellow man to do is to keep this article in hand and practice these directions on each other by alternating first one and then the other, lying on the floor as a patient and the other acting as operator.

Do it. It really is important. If you have this actually gone through the motions once, or still better, many times, you will come nearer doing it right when you have to do it to save the life of a fellow being.

Eighteen Seekers at Juneau, Alaska.

Captain J. Chalk and Lieut. Renas. We recently had a soul-stirring time in Juneau, Alaska, when our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Caruthers, came to visit. At 11 a.m. on Sunday the staff-Captain paid a visit to the Junior School, where his singing and playing on the concertina was a real delight to the children. Next a Meeting in the Jail took place where two men voluntarily gave their hearts to God. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain spoke on the incident of the man with the withered hand.

Tuesday night was a real heart-searching time. The Staff-Captain spoke to us of the devotion of Moses. Fifteen Commandments came forward to place their all upon the altar for service. One backslider whom we had been praying for came to the Cross in this Meeting, and is now on the straight and narrow path. Praise God!

Our work amongst the Natives of Alaska is increasing. Their hearts are open to the Gospel, and they worship God with sincere hearts.

Making History at New Westminster

A Hallelujah Wedding—Band Has a Successful Tour—Memorial Service

THE history of the New Westminster Corps has been considerably added to in the last few weeks.

On Friday, August 29th for instance, a Hallelujah Wedding was conducted by Brigadier Thomas Coombs, the contracting parties being Bandmaster E. Robinson and Sister Russell. A large crowd of Soldiers, visiting Comrades and friends met in the Hall at 8 o'clock, and as the Band played a stirring selection, the bride party walked down the aisle and took their places on the platform. Sister Ida Chalk stood up for the Bride and Sergeant Major French for the Groom. The Band was in full force, and played splendidly—one of the selections (after the ceremony) being conducted by the Bandmaster himself, the other selections were led by Deputy Bandmaster Hagboud. The Hall was most tastefully decorated by Sister Comrades, and at the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, ice cream and cake being generously served to all present.

The Captain led on in the first part of the Meeting and spoke of the value the Bandmaster had been to the Corps through the persevering manner in which he had trained the Band members, most of whom were still young and several of them had been taught by him entirely. During the meeting Sister Coombs spoke heartily of their personal esteem for Bride and Bridegroom, the latter having been attached to the Corps for over eight years.

Band Tour

On Sunday morning, August 31st four autos drove up outside the Citadel and were soon filled with enthusiastic Band members with their instruments. The day was most inviting, and we were soon speeding away towards Port Moody. This was our first stop, and outside the principal hotel there, we played and sang and testified for half an hour. It was a new thing for Port Moody and was appreciated by the townsfolk.

Our next stop was Coquitlam. Here quite a number gathered, and showed their appreciation by contributing generously to the collection. Just before leaving a railway servant remarked, "That's what this town wants—a stirring up." Hammond was the next stop and we arrived just after noon, and finding a thick grove of trees, retreated thither and played the collection. Just before the next item on the program was an Open-Air, then a march round the town and afterwards a meeting in the Presbyterian Church. Our next important stop was to Mission, where we were billed for an Open-Air at 10, but as we had had one two mishaps on the way, this meeting had to be cancelled. After supper and a thorough "Clean up," we were all ready for the Musical Festival in the Methodist Church and marched through the main street and up on the hill to this auditorium where a crowd was awaiting us. Others sought admittance but there was no room for them until seats had been placed in the aisles. It was an inspiring audience which listened, and heartily took part in a real Salvation Army Meeting led on by the Captain; for in addition to the singing of the hymns and the Band numbers, testimonies were given which the audience took part in.

Edmonton Citadel Band Visits No. II Corps

Ensign and Mrs. Norberg. Sunday was a day of rejoicing when the No. 1 Citadel Band appeared at our Hall and at 2.30 p.m. marched to Riverside Park followed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The programme was an excellent one, under the leadership of Bandmaster Lydall.

In the evening the Band played and sang to the people, and a number of Bandsmen gave glowing testimonies. At night they proceeded to the Strand Theatre where a Meeting was held and a large crowd gathered. During the Meeting, great conviction was felt, which we believe

as did some of them also in the clapping. It was a wonderful meeting and although no visible results can be recorded, we are certain some definite decisions were made.

After this, we adjourned to the Bandstand and gave a musical program there before a very good crowd, closing at about 10.20. After a well earned night's sleep we started off again on Monday morning, the weather being still propitious, and, crossing over the "Fraser" returned on the home journey. Arriving at Cloverdale at noon we stopped to give them some music and thence on to White Rock, where the rest of the Corps were gathered to spend the day. Two programs were presented here, one on the sands at 1.30 and the other outside the station at 7 o'clock. Both were much appreciated, the latter particularly so, closing with the well known hymn, "Abide with me." This closed the tour which, although there were one or two disappointments, had been a very enjoyable one. The Band members deserve to be commended for their good playing, good spirits and service.

Memorial Service for the late Mr. Envoy Dunlop

This took place on Sunday, September 7th. The gathering was an extra large one, there being a number of visitors present. The meeting was very impressive, as the life that was specially reserved to had been one of wonderful endurance and sweetness in the midst of great trial and intense suffering. Mrs. Dunlop's favorite songs and choruses were used throughout, the choice of which themselves, revealed her sterling character. The service was further enhanced by the Envoy's talk, when he made mention of her last hopes, that she might point one more soul to Jesus before she passed away; also, in the midst of her great suffering, she turned to the doctor and asked him about his soul. Others who spoke very feelingly of their contact with our departed Sister were Sisters Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Wm. Innis; brother Coulter and Sergt.-Major French; Capt. E. Garnet sang very sweetly one of Mrs. Dunlop's favorite songs which she used to sing by her bedside. "Alone" Captain Capon referred to his meeting Mrs. Dunlop and the blessing he received from viewing such a strange spectacle of sweetness and suffering. The Band then played "Promoted to Glory," while all reverently stood as a mark of respect and silently drank in the strains of that majestic anthem. After this Mrs. Brigadier Coombs read the Bible Lesson, pointing out the difference between the blood washed and the sinners, and urging the latter to escape from the Wrath of God. She also held up Mrs. Envoy Dunlop's life as an example and contrasted such a warrior spirit with the easy going, half-hearted Christian and powerfully appealed for a complete surrender to God. A tremendous battle followed, one came forward for consecration, others felt deeply moved and all sang at the close, "Love so amazing, so divine, shall have my soul, my life, my all." At a late hour this memorable meeting passed into history.

We thank God for His visitations and are looking forward with expectancy to great things in New Westminster.

will result in the conversion of souls in the near future. Forty-six dollars was realized in the offerings for the day. May God bless the Band. We hope they will come again soon to give us another treat of music and song.

Thursday night, Aug. 28th, we were favored with a visit from Major and Mrs. Gosling accompanied by Corporal Cad Guardians Mrs. Lydall and the Corps Cadets from No. 1. Songs and testimonies were the order of the evening until Mrs. Gosling took the Bible and spoke on "Clean Hearts." We all felt greatly blessed by her exhortations and all went to their homes feeling that it was an evening well spent. May we all be true to our Colors!—S.S.

Jim's Fall and Rise

His Wicked Ways Landed Him in Prison but There he Found Salvation

The following experience is written by a man who is an inmate of a prison, but who has got converted through The Salvation Army meetings and is now earnestly striving to go straight. This is his story:

I was born in Liverpool, England, on March 18th, 1897. My father, I am glad to say, got converted through the man, and my mother, God bless her, was a good woman. Things went well right until I was old enough to attend Sunday School, and there as well as at home I was taught always to believe and take God through His Son Jesus Christ as my own personal Saviour, and to do unto other men as you would have them do unto you.

No Other Home

My mother died when I was eleven years of age, and from then till I was fourteen I did not know what a real home was. I was sent to live with my grandmother in the country, but seven months later she died. From there I went to live with my aunt, but found her too strict, so ran away to Liverpool to my oldest brother, who had quite a house full of his own to keep, so I did not remain there long. My mother's death father moved to Canada, where I went to my brother's home he right away got in touch with father and I was sent to this country in care of The Salvation Army.

One of the first and best friends I had when I landed in Montreal was Ensign Wright (now Major, of the Immigration Department.)

But sad to say I went wrong. I worked in a ship-building yard in Montreal where I served my trade as a plater, and I went from bad to worse, drinking, gambling, and attending wild parties. My friends tried to stop me, but I only laughed at them for I thought I knew everything, but I wish now I had listened to them.

In 1918 the works where I was employed closed, and I landed in the Mounted Police in Ottawa and was for three years settled down and made good.

But after my three years was up I fell again, this time worse than ever. I broke the law, was arrested and sentenced to 24 months in the Ontario Reformatory. Of this sentence I did 14 months and was paroled for 10 months, but do not know to this day how I kept my parole.

Three months after the parole was finished I was arrested again and sentenced to twelve months in the Provincial Jail, Winnipeg. It was in this institution that my eyes were opened to the kind of life I had been leading.

Joined Bible Class

One of the inmates of this institution asked me to join the Bible Class and I was staying, which I did, and right away found out that the right kind I had been missing since I backed away from a Christian life. I stepped to think, "Where will I land if I keep up my old life?" and found right away there was nothing in it, was determined to try and lead a better life.

I found out at the beginning it was not so easy to do, but through the help of God and asking His forgiveness of my sins I am fighting a winning fight against sin.

One of the inmates of the Bible Class was sworn in as a Soldier of The Salvation Army, and I am glad to say that through this I, with other young men in the institution, have joined The Salvation Army and have taken our stand to acknowledge Jesus Christ as our personal Saviour.

I am not writing this for publicity alone, but that some young men may read it, and if on the downward trail will recover themselves before it is too late, and so find that they can move out of a good life than a bad one, for, as the old saying goes, the best you can get out of a wicked life is the worst.

THE WAR CRY THE CHIEF SECRETARY THE GENERAL

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder William Booth
General Brainwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
817-119 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Official Gazette

MARRIAGES—

Pro-Captain Harold Martin out
from Winnipeg I Corps on October 9th,
1923, last stationed on the Motor
Cyclist, Manitoba Division, to Captain
Lydia Merritt, who came out from
Winnipeg I on September 12th, 1917
and was last stationed at T. H. Q.,
Winnipeg on September 11th, 1924, at
the Winnipeg Citadel, by Commissioner
H. Hodder.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Pro-Captain James Neill
Pro-Captain Stanley Calder

To be Lieutenant:

Pro-Lieutenant Marjorie Finnie
Pro-Lieutenant William Hogarth
CHANGES OF APPOINTMENTS—
Adjutant William Kerr from Edson,
Alta., to Outrider and Financial Repre-
sentative for Manitoba.
Captain E. Tobin, from Furlough to
Edson, Alta.

Captain F. Garnett, Furlough to
Women's Social, Business Girls' Home.
Lieutenant E. Grey, from Melville to
Winnipeg II.

Lieutenant C. Rydberg, from Fur-
lough to Subscribers' Dept., Vancou-
ver.

HENRY C. HODDER,
COMMISSIONER.

Editorial Notes

Better or Worse.

THE much mooted question as to
whether the world is getting bet-
ter or worse crops up periodically.
Recent history and perusal of the
daily newspapers would incline one to
the view that things are going from
bad to worse, but taking a long view
of things we are inclined to think that
matters are improving. This is how
a contemporary puts it:

"Seventy-five years ago many of
the clergy were supporting slavery
as a divine institution. Most of them
were silent upon the liquor traffic or
aiding it or even engaged in it. Chil-
dren of six laboured seven hours a
day in the mills of England, victims
of cruel greed, fanned out by the
guardians of the poorhouses for the
purpose. Missions were opposed by
the clergy or lukewarmly supported.
The Church was not critical of war.
There were few welfare organizations,
and those that existed were weak.
Prisons were hotbeds of cruelty and
vice. There was no Red Cross Society
then. Corruption was rife in politics.
Business was tricky. Every one with
a knowledge of history knows that
the public conscience of to-day is much
nearer the spirit of Christ than it was
then."

We think we are safe in saying that
all the progress referred to in the
above paragraph is due to Christian
thought and influence leavening the
whole lump. Apart from Christian-
ity the world is as wicked and as pagan
as it ever was, but thank God that
the Holy Spirit is working all the
time through His people to make the
world better. On with the Salvation
war, comrades; the more people we
get saved and imbued with Chris-
tian ideals the better the world is
going to grow.

Conducts Inspiring Sunday Campaign at Winnipeg III Corps—Reminiscences of the war in the East —Five Seekers kneel at the Mercy Seat

VERY helpful and interesting Meetings
were conducted by the Chief Secre-
tary at the Winnipeg III Corps on Sun-
day, September 21st. Mrs. Colonel Knott,
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Taylor, Lieut.-
Colonel and Mrs. Phillips, and other
Officers of Headquarters Staff assisted
during the day.

A feature of interest was the singing of
the newly formed Headquarters Quartette
composed of Adjutant Greenaway, En-
sign Tom Mundy, Captain Harrington
and Lieut. Hawley. The various selec-
tions they rendered were distinctly help-
ful in carrying the Gospel message home
to people's hearts.

Time of spiritual refreshing

The Holiness meeting was a time of
spiritual refreshing and revealing. Staff-
Captain Oake and Major Dyer, the son
led in prayer and Lieut.-Colonel
Phillips read a Scripture portion.

The exposition of one of the Psalms
by the Chief Secretary was a spiritual
treat, as the Colonel drew largely from his
own experiences and observations in
Palestine to make the various references
clear.

He sought to lead his hearers into a
higher Christian experience, urging them
not to rest content in the green pastures
but ever be seeking to ascend "the hill of
the Lord."

"The hill of the Lord is everywhere,"
he said, "wherever there is a heart in tune
with the Infinite, wherever there is a
soul subjected to His will."

Undoubtedly those present were much
moved by the Colonel's earnest exhorta-
tion and were inspired and encouraged to
keep climbing the upward trail.

With raised hands all joined in a solemn
song of consecration and many vows were,
no doubt, registered in Heaven that
night. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor
closed with prayer.

The afternoon was devoted to a recital
by the Colonel of some of his experiences
whilst a Chaplain with the Egyptian
Expeditionary Forces. His vivid and
interesting narrative was followed with
the deepest attention and all received a
better insight into a phase of The Army's
work during the war in a field which was
somewhat more obscure than the main
theatre of operations, yet was of vast
importance in the success of the cam-
paign as a whole.

The story of how General Allenby
honored The Salvation Army's repre-
sentative showed that the Organization

has the respect and confidence of those in
the highest circles, and the various inci-
dents concerning the rank and file proved
that The Army has no less a place in their
estimation. From General to private
Soldier all have a high regard and estima-
tion for the "Army of the helping hand,"
which did not lower its standards during
the war period or after, but stood then as
now for "clean hands and a pure heart,"
as the essentials of religion.

At the night meeting after Adjutant
Steele and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips
had prayed and the Quartette had sung,
Mrs. Colonel Knott gave a short address.
She referred to the great grief of
Isaiah on observing the sins of his people
and his inspired prophetic utterance:
"We unto you that draw iniquity with
the cords of vanity and sin as it were with
a cartrope."

"Some people play about with sin as if
it were a silken cord," she said, "but they
disregard a while that it becomes
bigger and bigger and finally is a strong
rope which binds them in sin's servitude."

She appealed to any present who were
in bondage to any habit or sin to come
to the Saviour and let Him break their
fetters.

The address of the Chief Secretary was
a most thoughtful and well reasoned
argument as to why people should be on
the side of Christ. He put some heart-
searching questions to his hearers and
appealed to their conscience, their reason
and their hearts.

"Our strength lies in our cleanliness,
not our cleverness," was one pithy saying.
Again, "It is the weak soul that dabbles
with sin and treats the things of God
lightly."

An arresting description

His description of the dividing of the
sheep and the goats as actually seen by
him in Palestine, while his application of
it to spiritual truths as revealed by
Christ, was most arresting and brought
the great fact of the final Judgment into
view in a most striking and vivid manner.
It made people think.

During the prayer meeting five seekers
came forward to the Mercy Seat. Before
the day's fighting closed Sergeant-Major
Robson, on behalf of the Corps, expressed
the pleasure of the Comrades at having
Colonel and Mrs. Knott with them for
the day and said that the meetings had
been of great blessing and profit and that
the Corps would receive an impetus from
them.

At the Scandinavian Corps

The Chief Secretary, accompanied by
Mrs. Knott, paid a visit to the
Winnipeg IV Corps on Saturday even-
ing September 20th, and spent a very
enjoyable time with our Scandinavian
Comrades. A program had been ar-
ranged by Adjutant E. Rydberg, and
this, with a few impromptu additions,
was much appreciated by the excel-
lent crowd present. The Colonel, who
presided, conducted the Meeting in
Danish.

He was warmly greeted upon his
introduction to the Comrades by Major
Larson, who also conducted the open-
ing exercises in Swedish. The pro-
gram was then taken in hand by the
Colonel, who appeared to be quite at
home with his Scandinavian audience.

The Corps String Band led off with
one of the old song selections, the in-
struments and voices melodiously har-
monizing. A mixed quartette, com-
posed of members of the T. H. Q. Staff,
Adjutant Greenaway, Ensign Mundy,
Mrs. Adjutant Lekson, and Captain
Irwin, rendered tunefully, "God's
Grace is sufficient for me. Brother
Vaksdal gave a selection by the aid of
a contrivance which enabled him to
play a mouth harmonica and a guitar
at the same time. In addition to these
items, Ensign Mundy and Captain Ir-
win rendered solos, and Adjutant and
Mrs. Larson sang a duet. Mrs. Major
Larson also gave a brief address.

Prefacing his address with some en-
couraging remarks in regard to the

Harvest Festival and Memorial
Scheme Effort, the Colonel took as the
basis of his talk, the words of Christ
when He said, "The foxes have holes,
and the birds of the air have nests;
but the Son of man hath not where
to lay His head." Jesus did not make
royal promises to His followers, as far
as this world was concerned. The Col-
onel pointed out, but straightforwardly
told what the conditions of discipela-
ship were. This would involve often-
times sacrifice and suffering.

On Thursday, Oct. 2

IN THE
WINNIPEG CITADEL

At 8 p.m.

COLONEL KNOTT

(CHIEF SECRETARY)

Will Welcome the

New Session of Cadets

The T. H. Q. and Training
Garrison Staff will support
the Colonel

THE GENERAL Conducts a Spiritual Day with the Cadets at Clapton

The General, on a recent Sunday
met for the first time the present
Session of Cadets at the International
Training Garrison, Clapton. The oc-
casion was termed a Spiritual Day,
one of the red-letter days each month
during their training which it is usual
for the Cadets to enjoy with the Gen-
eral when he is in England.

It is impossible to begin to describe
in this brief reference, the influence
of such a day as Sunday, but veterans
and new Recruit alike rejoiced in it
and praised God. It was a day of
light, of spiritual illumination, a
largement of vision. The Holy Spirit
specially empowered the General as he
spoke to these 500 young and eager
and receptive hearts of God's plans for
the individual life.

The proceedings continued almost
the round of the clock, and yet all
present would gladly have gone on
and on for hours more.

There was something tremendously
moving in the closing scenes at night
as scores, in response to new light
baid themselves upon the altar of God,
rising up freshly empowered to serve
their Lord and to love and seek the
lost.

Commissioner Jeffries, with Lieut.-
Commissioner Rich and Colonel Pug-
mire, assisted the General. Adjutant
Five Booth, whose promotion to Staff-
Captain was warmly greeted, said a
few words of farewell.

Amongst a number of visitors from
overseas was Lieut.-Colonel Bourne,
late of Hawaii.

Canada West's New Leader

Heartfelt Congratulations for
Highly-esteemed Officers

It is but natural that unusual in-
terest should centre in the appointment
and promotion of Lieut.-Commissioner
Charles Rich, says the British War Cry.
His long and important service in var-
ious positions in the United Kingdom,
concluding with a term as Chief Secre-
tary, has made his personality fami-
liar all over the British Territory,
whilst the lofty spiritual standards for
which he has stood have won him the
esteem of all concerned. The Chief
Commissioner will be leaving at the
end of September in order to take up
the Territorial Command in Canada
West, to which the General has ap-
pointed him, having also conferred
upon him the new rank which he now
bears. Heartiest congratulations and
wishes will accompany both the Com-
missioner and Mrs. Rich.

Warm felicitations will likewise be
extended to Lieut.-Colonel Henry Bar-
nett upon his promotion to that rank.
The Colonel, who for some time has
been an Under-Secretary at the
Foreign Office, is just farewelling to
take up his appointment as Chief
Secretary in China. He has already
seen service in India. The Colonel is
highly regarded for his godly char-
acter and deep-rooted Salvationism, as
well as his thorough-going abilities,
and, with Mrs. Barnett, will share the
prayerful hopes and desires of com-
rades at home and abroad.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

Winnipeg Citadel.....Monday, Oct. 27,

(Officer's Wedding)

BRIGADIER SIMS

Winnipeg I Sun, Mon, Oct. 5, 6

BRIGADIER COOMBS

North Vancouver Sun, Oct. 5

MAJOR PENFOLD

Macleod Tues, Oct. 7

Coleman Tues, Oct. 9

Calgary Sun, Oct. 12

STAFF-CAPTAIN CARRUTHERS

Prince Rupert Tues, October 7

Prince George Thurs, October 9

Skene Crossing Wed October 23

Adminal & Kitwanga Thurs, Oct. 30

Kitwanga Friday October 31

Prince Rupert Sat & Mon, Nov. 1 & 2

Departure of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder from Winnipeg

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder and Captain Ivy Hodder left Winnipeg on Wednesday, Sept. 17, a large number of Officers and Comrades gathered at the C.P.R. depot to bid them a final farewell.

The Commissioner, standing on the rear platform of the observation car, spoke a few words to those present, exhorting them to stand by the Flag, to rally round their new Leaders and to do their utmost to extend God's Kingdom.

Colonel Knott offered prayer asking especially that journeying mercies be granted our departing Leaders.

Then all joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again," "O God our help in ages past," and "God will take care of you."

As the train pulled out a volley was given for Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, hats were waved, handkerchiefs fluttered in the breeze, and goodbyes were shouted till the train pulled round a curve and got out of sight.

Farewell Tour of our Leaders

In a letter received by the Chief Secretary the Commissioner says that he and Mrs. Hodder had a warm send-off at Brandon, great sympathy and appreciation being manifested.

At the close of the Meeting fifty Comrades stood to re-consecrate themselves to God and The Army.

A splendid Meeting was held at Regina, the No. 1 Hall being filled. At the close some 150 people entered into a solemn consecration, definitely giving themselves to God for the pushing of the Salvation War.

At a tea with the Officers the Commissioner urged them to be fully consecrated to carrying out their vows.

VICTORY AT KENORA

Kenora Harvest Memorial Target raised. First in Division. Four hundred thirty dollars.

A. Goodwin, Brigadier.

The Hall of the No. 8 Corps was the scene of a festive and interesting gathering recently, when the "Progressive Troop" of Life-Saving Guards celebrated its second anniversary. The gathering was also a farewell to the Divisional Guard Organizer, Captain Hodder, who has worked efficiently and successfully on behalf of the Winnipeg Troops. Refreshments were served and a happy time spent. It is interesting to note that since its formation, the "Progressive Troop" has lived up to its name, having made an increase of fifty per cent.

The Territorial Congress

Biggest Event of its Kind in Western Canada—Some Information Regarding the Soldiers' Meetings and the Series of Sunday Gatherings

THE 42nd Annual Territorial Congress approaches apace. It promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in Western Canada and expectations are rising high regarding it.

We are fortunate that the General has found it possible to visit his Canadian forces this Fall. His presence will mean much to the Congress, for thousands will want to see and hear the great Leader of the world-wide Salvation Army.

We have already outlined the character of the great Parade on Saturday afternoon, October 18th. It will be a monster Open-Air presentation of Salvation Army strength, and, given fine weather, should be a most impressive and spectacular event. It is anticipated that thousands of people will witness this march as it sweeps along Portage Ave. and Main St. The General will review the force from a specially constructed stand on the Bank of Montreal steps at the corner of Portage and Main.

While it is desired that as great a proportion of the general public as possible should see and hear the General, it is, of course, particularly necessary that he should have opportunity of meeting his Officers and Soldiers, so that a large portion of his time has been set aside for this purpose. It may be well to here indicate the reservations made in this connection.

On Saturday evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock promptly, the General will meet, in the Grace Methodist Church, Officers, Soldiers, Recruits and ex-Soldiers only. Admittance will be by ticket, obtainable from Field Officers in Winnipeg and district. Comrades residing further afield and who are anxious to be present should communicate with the Field Secretary, who, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, will mail ticket in response to application. It is particularly desirable that as many Salvationists and ex-Salvationists as possible should meet the General in this specific connection.

On Sunday morning, an even tighter line must needs be drawn. At 10.30—in the Capitol Theatre the General will conduct a Holiness Meeting for Soldiers, Recruits and new Converts only. As on Saturday evening, admittance will be by ticket, but in this specific case the bearer's name will be inscribed thereon by the Officer commanding the Corps with which the Comrade concerned is associated. Comrades will be well advised to indicate their intention of being present and submit their names that tickets may be reserved for them.

It is, of course, realised that there will be a large number of persons who will not qualify for entrance to the Capitol Theatre for this gathering, but who will look for some arrangement on their behalf. We are, therefore, happy to announce that the General has decided that Commissioner Mapp, well-known and well-loved in Canada as a result of his past and present association with the Dominion, will conduct a Holiness Meeting in the Metropolitan Theatre. He will be assisted by the Chief Secretary and specially appointed Officers and one of the leading Bands. This Meeting will commence at 11 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon—in the Capitol Theatre—commencing at 3 o'clock—the General will deliver a lecture entitled:

"ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE SALVATION ARMY"

A topic so all-embracing will treat with much that is outside the ken of the general public, and it is definitely hoped to reach an influential section of such thereby. That this may be achieved, it has been decided to reserve the front portion of the gallery for outside friends, although there will still be a large number of seats available for Soldiers and friends of our more immediate circle.

At 7 p.m. a great Salvation Meeting will be conducted by the General. This, of course, will be open to all. An Overflow Meeting will be held in the Metropolitan Theatre with Colonel Knott, Chief Secretary, assisted by specially instructed Officers and a Band. THE GENERAL will address this gathering later in the evening.

Regarding the great Missionary Demonstration in the Winnipeg Rink on Monday and the Young People's Council in Grace Methodist Church on Tuesday, we will have more to say next week.

Pray that God will graciously uphold our General during his stay in our midst and that there may be mighty seasons of spiritual refreshing and a great harvest of souls.

PICKED UP

We hear of some promotions in the Immigration Department. Adjutant and Mrs. Spearing of the Mount Pleasant Lodge, Vancouver, are advanced to the rank of Commandant and Lieutenant Leslie Sharp of Winnipeg dons the red braid of a Captain.

Heartiest congratulations, Comrades!

Lieut.-Colonel McLean has returned to Winnipeg after visiting the Indians and conducting the Native Congress at Port Essington, besides leading Revival Campaigns at various places en route. He reports that 3,372 people attended the Meetings he conducted; 40 adults and 76 young people came forward for Salvation and 77 for Holiness, a total of 184 seekers. Great interest was manifested by the Officers and Comrades in the Colonel's Meetings at all the places visited.

Commandant Carroll went into St. Boniface Hospital on Tuesday last to have an operation performed on one of his hands. Pray for our Comrade that he may be upheld by the Divine presence.

Major Allen conducted the funeral service of a Storm Mountain Penitentiary inmate on Wednesday last. Major Merrett assisted at the service.

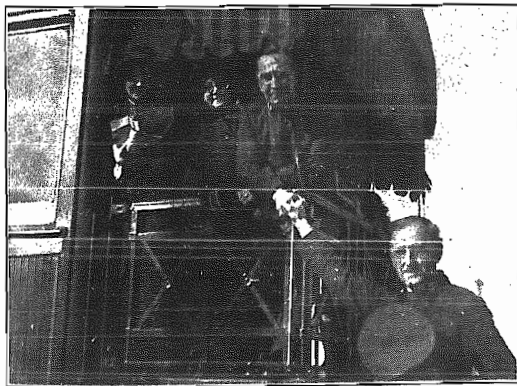
North Winnipeg's New Hall

History was made in Winnipeg on Sunday, September 21st, when the North Winnipeg Corps held its opening meetings in its new Hall, formerly known as the Star Theatre. The building is on the Main Street and is surrounded by an excellent residential district. Here, the Officers and Comrades hope to carry on a more aggressive work than has been possible hitherto.

The Sunday's meetings, conducted by Major Geo. Smith, were full of blessing and inspiration and were attended by good crowds. The Holiness Meeting, preceded by a rousing Open-Air was a time of helpful instruction in the deeper things of God. Major and Mrs. Larson took part in this Meeting and Ensign Putt read the lesson.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, the Young People, under Y.P.S.-M. Fotten, were prominent in the afternoon's affairs, it being their Y.P. Rally Day, and headed by the Band, a large procession of children on the march attracted much attention. Inside the Hall, an interesting program was given by the children, presided over by Major Smith. Almost every seat in the Hall was occupied.

Again at night, a good crowd gathered to the Salvation Meeting. Mrs. Major Smith, Ensign Caterer and Lieut. Grey taking part. The Major gave a forceful address on "The Name of Jesus."



The last glimpse of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder and Captain Ivy as the train steamed out of the Winnipeg station. Colonel Knott, the Chief Secretary, is giving the Commissioner a final handshake.



The Commissioner's last day at Headquarters. He is deep in consultation with the Chief Secretary over important matters connected with handing over the Command.

Victory Winning On The Field

Twenty Seekers at Edmonton I

Commandant and Mrs. Weir. Lieutenant-Colonel McLean was with us to conduct special Revival Meetings from Sunday, August 31st., to Thursday, September 4th. We had some soul-stirring Meetings and the Colonel's talks and new choruses were full of inspiration.

On Sunday night the Hall was packed, and many could not get in. For the other Meetings also, which the Colonel conducted, the building was well filled. We finished up the Campaign with twenty seekers in all.—W.

Stirring Times at Dauphin

Captain and Mrs. Fugelsang. While it is some time since you heard from Dauphin Corps, yet we have been busy for God all the time.

From time to time we have a few "specials", among them being the Charloters, who brought much blessing and cheer with them. During the same weekend Ensign and Mrs. Merrett, who were on furlough, paid our Corps a visit; the Ensign taking the Sunday night Meeting. Following this we had a visit from our new Divisional Commander, Brigadier

"War Cry" Nanaimo, B.C.
Our Harvest Festival and Memorial Scheme Target smashed.
O. HALVORSEN, Captain.

Goodwin and Ensign Saunders. Captain Loughton was also with us and gave a very interesting lantern lecture in the interests of the Memorial Building Scheme.

The following night we had a splendid Open-Air Meeting, followed by a stirring Salvation Meeting, led by Brigadier Goodwin. Messages were given by Ensign Saunders and Captain Loughton. While in Dauphin the Ensign met the Young People of the Corps on Tuesday afternoon, and before the train left on Wednesday for Swan River the Brigadier met the Home League members. The talks given by the Brigadier, Ensign Saunders, and Mrs. Captain Fugelsang were very much enjoyed.

We have been visiting the outlying districts with music and song, trying, in that way, to attract the people to the Lamb of God.

Since the incoming of our new Officers we have had a number of conversions, among whom was a man who had been a terrible drunkard and who got gloriously saved.

This weekend has been a victorious one. Six Juniors came forward in the Sunday night Meeting and gave themselves to God.—N. A. N.

Kamloops

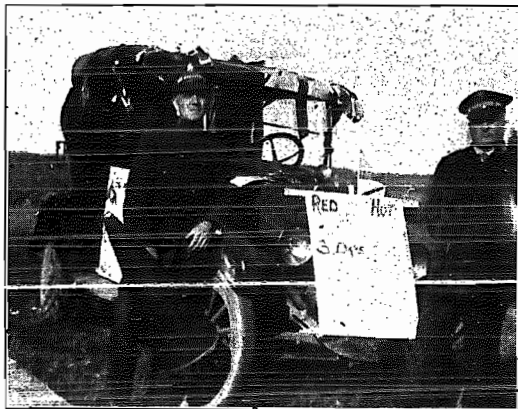
Ensign Hanson and Captain Rydberg. Weekend Meetings, September 6th., and 7th., were conducted by Brigadier Coombe, D. C. Captain Sutherland of Vernon Corps, who was returning from his furlough, assisted on Sunday. A good crowd listened to the messages given in testimony and song on Saturday night at the Open-Air Meeting. All day Sunday the comrades and friends were much encouraged by the efforts of the visitors.

The Brigadier and Captain did not forget the Young People. In the morning at Kamloops, and in the afternoon at Fruitlands they gave encouraging talks to the children.

Revival Campaign at Edmonton III Forty Souls Are Registered in Three Days

Ensign and Mrs. Smith. Lieutenant-Colonel McLean conducted the weekend Meetings. He started in on Friday, September 5th., and right from the start all felt that there was a great spiritual blessing in store. Ensign Smith had announced the Meetings well with his Hallelujah Car, his cornet and megaphone, and the Hall was well filled for each Meeting. Major Gosling, our Divisional Com-

address, "The Picture of a Love Saint" was very fitting for such a gathering. At the close of the Meeting four Comrades volunteered for the Mercy-Seat, seeking the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon, Major Gosling spoke to the Young People, after which a great united Meeting was conducted by the Colonel. In the afternoon Meeting the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Smith was dedicated



Ensign Smith announcing the Revival Campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel McLean, who is seen on the right of the picture

mander, also proved a real help to the Colonel throughout the Campaign.

On Friday night, the Colonel certainly drove the message home with much force, and at the close of a good Prayer Meeting four souls sought and found Salvation.

Saturday night a large crowd again greeted us and after a song service, in which all took part, the Colonel again drove the truth home, and at the altar call three others sought and found the Saviour.

A real good Open-Air started the activities on Sunday morning, and in the Holiness Meeting which followed, much of the power of God was felt. The song service seemed to create a splendid atmosphere, and the Colonel's

by the Colonel. His address in the afternoon was "Safety First", and at the close, twenty-six souls, young people of the 'teen age, sought the Saviour. This was indeed a great Meeting.

At the night Service the Hall was well filled. Major Gosling opened the Service with a rousing song, following which the Major made a stirring appeal to sinners. The Colonel's message, "Driven from Home", was indeed heart-searching. There was scarcely any need for an invitation to the Mercy-Seat, for there were two there already, and another followed. Pipes and tobacco were given up. A Hallelujah wind-up concluded the Meeting.—Corps Corres.

Three Souls at Saskatoon II

Ensign Peake and Captain Yariett. Crowds are encouraging an Open-Air well attended at Saskatoon II. Recently we had the privilege of having with us our old friends, Ensign and Mrs. Talbot from Melfort, who spent their furlough here. The Ensign dedicated the three children of Brother and Sister Kimberley while here. Brother Tricky of the local Methodist church, who was present, spoke a few words of welcome to the Ensign and his wife.

Captain Yariett recently returned from his furlough and the same night

conducted the Meeting, when three souls came out for Salvation.

On Friday night, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk accompanied by the Comrades went to the farm of Brother and Sister Kimberley and there held a splendid Meeting.

We have said farewell to Sister Mrs. Winterburn who is a Comrade of the Winnipeg I Corps. We miss the loving service she so freely rendered while here, and we hope to see her again. Our Comrade took the lesson on Tuesday night, which was enjoyed by all.

We recently welcomed C. C. Montgomery back from Tessier, and also an old Comrade in Lieutenant M. Finney,

Drumhead Convert at Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland. A glorious scene was witnessed in the Open Air Meeting on Saturday night when a young man under the influence of drink sought and found God's Salvation. This Drumhead convert so attracted the people that they gathered around the kneeling Comrades, and deep spiritual conviction was brought to bear on them.

The Meetings all day Sunday were a blessing to all. Mrs. Adjutant Marsland gave a helpful address on God the Holy Ghost, in the Holiness Meeting. Our young Candidate, Leonard Joyce was in charge of the afternoon Meeting. The Jail Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marsland, Sister Mrs. Lowe, and Envoy Dawson. The vocal solo by Mrs. Lowe was very much appreciated. At the close of Mrs. Marsland's address six prisoners held up their hands for prayer.

At the Salvation Meeting at night the convicting power of God was felt. In this Meeting Candidate L. Joyce spoke words of farewell. After the message from the Bible one young woman volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. The following Monday night, the Candidate, assisted by Bandsman Bert Mundy conducted a bright Meeting. A splendid crowd was in attendance. We are glad to say that these Monday night Meetings, led by the Young People are drawing new crowds to the Hall.

We are also glad to report that the Young Peoples band, under the leadership of Band Leader Lawley Tullock is rendering good service in the Open-Air Meetings.

The Officers, Bandsmen, and Comrades gave a hearty welcome to Bandmaster Hardy upon his return from attending the Fire Convention in the Eastern States. Sister Mrs. Harris was also welcomed home after a visit of six months in the Old Country, where her daughter resides, and also her sister, Mrs. Major Lumas, of the International Headquarters. Our faith is great for the winning of souls.—Envoy Dawson.

Indian Head

Capt. G. Lock and Lieut. M. Milley. We were privileged to have with us on Sept. 9 and 10 Captain Loughton, who gave a very interesting talk regarding the Memorial Scheme, to a small, but appreciative audience.

We had a Grand Line Meeting on Wednesday night conducted by the Captain. His message was a real help and blessing to all.

Our Harvest Festival Targets are set and we are going to try our hardest to smash them by the help of God.—M.M.

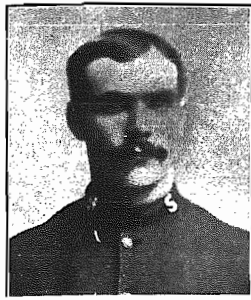
who left this Corps to enter the Training Garrison.

We regret to report the sad news of the passing away of the infant son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Wooley of the Saskatoon Corps. The baby boy was dedicated by Staff-Captain Habkirk a few weeks ago, when the young mother gave herself to God in the same Meeting to better train her child for God. We only know that God sees farther than we do, as that the baby is safe in the arms of Jesus. The funeral service was conducted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Habkirk, and the baby boy was laid to rest in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Promoted to Glory

BROTHER O'NEILL, VANCOUVER III

The late Brother O'Neill who passed away in the Vancouver General Hospital on Aug. 18, was one of the first converts of The Army in Vancouver, being converted on New Year's day 1888. He was among those first enrolled, and was the first accepted Candidate. His Cadetship days were spent in Victoria, under Captain Ashton. Upon promotion he served terms at the following Corps as Lieut.: Calgary, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, where he worked as carpenter on the new Hall, Rapid City, Carberry and Gladstone. The latter place was closed when the Officers faredwell, but Lieut.



Brother O'Neill

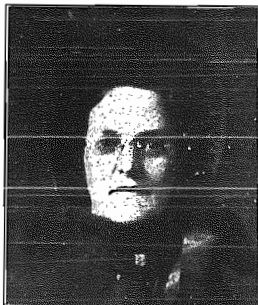
O'Neill volunteered to go back and did so, being promoted to Captain at that time.

When Capt. O'Neill left Gladstone there was a roll of 40 soldiers, of whom the writer was one. In 1893 he was married to Sister S. Storie, and with Mrs. O'Neill was afterwards stationed at Mandan, Valley City, Minot, Moomsmin, Bismark, Oakes and Hillsboro.

In all Brother O'Neill served for nine years as an Officer. He was possessed of indomitable pluck, and was a thorough Salvationist. Upon retiring from the field, he settled in Vancouver, and worked hard in the Corps as a Soldier, and Local Officer. Transferring to No. 3 when that Corps was opened, it was his delight to carry the Flag, and to fight in the Open-Air. His faith and love to God was unquarable and though afflicted with great physical weakness for many years, he did not complain, but was always ready to testify to God's goodness. The funeral service was conducted by Major Wm. Cumming, and was largely attended. Mrs. O'Neill and her daughter have the sympathy of every Comrade in their time of sorrow.—B. W. Swain.

SISTER MRS. DUNLOP, PENTICTON

Death has visited our Corps, and God has seen fit to promote to Glory Sister Mrs. Robert Dunlop, who was born in Peterboro, Ont. where one brother, who



Mrs. Envoy Dunlop

with his wife and family are Soldiers in our ranks, still resides.

Our departed Comrade served as an Officer in the ranks of The Salvation Army

Writing for the "War Cry"

A Sister Comrade Relates the Story of how She Began to Write

"WHY don't you write for the 'Cry' yourself, then?" said Sister Lucy, our Corps Reporter-in-general, with just the faintest imaginable little toss of her head.

This query was called forth by my expressing disappointment that a particular bit of Corps news had not appeared in the "Cry" that week.

"Why, I could not write! What an idea!"

Time passed on, but "Why don't you write for the 'Cry'?" echoed in my unwilling ears, only to be put aside, for what I tried to make myself believe were good and sufficient reasons.

However, twelve months later I sat down to argue the matter out and be done with it. "First," I said to myself, "you have no natural liking or ability for writing. You know nothing whatever about it; you dislike writing an ordinary letter.

Have to Go On

"Second, if you do begin, you will have to go on, wherever you do expect to keep getting matter for fresh articles? Think of the hopeless and foolish failure you will make of yourself.

"Third, You have looked amongst your relatives and there is no one of them with a literary turn, and you certainly do not inherit the gift."

Well, the Lord went on working away as patiently as ever with His very rough piece of clay that I called "me." Oh, His wonderful, tireless patience!

After a year passed, carrying with it priceless opportunities lost for ever. Many changes had taken place in that time. There were no longer any meetings or Army work for me—nothing but a round of dreary labor, that taxed to the uttermost all the physical energies of the body, and left little time or strength for anything else.

But gradually, as my first rebellion began to give way to God's will, the old desire to speak His praises stirred again.

"But I cannot tell out to the people the joy of His Salvation in these circumstances. There is no time or opportunity," I said, sadly.

"Write your messages, then," whispered a Voice, and this time I heard it gladly. Soon I was seated with pen, ink, and plenty of copy.

Yes, I had started to write, and would have to go on; but it was all right, for now I knew—what I ought to have known all along—that the Lord Himself would supply the copy.

I cannot be too thankful for the "shuttling-up" process that forced me into taking up my pen, for the written message seems to have a greater power than even the spoken. It passes from the eye to be stamped on the brain, and live there, like the rest of our memories, for good and evil, joy and sorrow.

Then, how great and far-reaching are its effects. The result of one particular article on myself may serve as an instance, so I set it down, in the hope that it will be an encouragement to any who are considering whether they will write for the Lord or not.

Some time ago heavy trials began to press upon me, and one thing piled on another, till I was almost crushed. Under the strain of an overworked

body, I began to give way and lose faith. I read my Bible without understanding it; I prayed, and got no blessing from it—a dreadful time of darkness it was.

One morning the proverbial "last straw" was added, and I was done. Leaving my unfinished task, and going to my room, I went down, bodily and mentally, in what some writer calls "the stupefaction of exhaustion."

Like old Elijah, I wanted to die, and lay there, the time passing unheeded. But, unconsciously, the tired body was resting and recovering. Presently I noticed the "War Cry" open near me, only to turn from it again—"Nothing there!"

I listlessly took the paper up, and, in letters that seemed to fill the page, read: "Perfected through suffering."

The effect was magical. "Perfected through suffering"—what then was the meaning of my suffering? Sitting up, I read that article. A second time I went over it, on my knees. Light broke in on my darkness, my brain was clear again, and once more I could pray, feel, and live. Ten minutes later found me back at my unfinished work, and—was it possible? Yes—singing!

In writing that article, the author, of course, expected someone would be blessed and helped, but probably had no notion of the electrical effect it was to have on a fellow-traveller, beaten down for the hour on the wayside of life's journey.

After this we cannot all expect to write clever articles, etc., any more than we can speak, sing or pray in public equally well. But we can always do our very best for God. Often does it happen, too, that it is the simple humble word that He honors in accomplishing His work.

Two Things Necessary

Two things are necessary for success in writing, it appears to me. First, a burning desire to send written words of war and wide in the interests of God's Kingdom; next, a firm fixed belief that the Lord Himself will take possession of your brain and pen, and guide both.

The following little incident may perhaps illustrate how great our responsibility is. A little girl was waiting up to get the "Young Soldier." The number of marks awarded her was only ten. Too sleepy to conceal her feelings, the tears began to fall, and then she sobbed.

"Child, there is nothing to cry like that," I said; "ten marks is a great deal for a little girl like you."

"Oh, it isn't that; it's because my name is going into thousands and thousands of other 'Young Soldiers' and all the rest of the boys and girls will say, 'That little dunce, she has only ten marks.'"

I never sit down now to write for the Lord without being reminded of her, and I say, "Lord, this message is going into thousands and thousands of papers; undertake for me."

Dear reader, if you feel called to become a writer for God, hesitate no longer. Time and souls are too precious to waste in delays. Take your pen, begin to write, and while you are writing, expect the Lord to supply the thoughts and words.

Brother and Sister Dunlop came to Pentiction three years ago to benefit Mrs. Dunlop's health. Most of that time she has been a great sufferer, but amidst it all, her patience and smiles and prayers have been an inspiration to all who knew her. A concern for souls was among her last thoughts people she had faithfully dealt with and prayed for. We believe that they will yet be jewels in her crown. Our deepest sympathy and prayers goes out to her bereaved husband and friends.—C.R.W.

Women's Social Notes

BY BRIGADIER PARK

The Women's Social Secretary was privileged to make her first tour of inspection in Canada West a few days ago, and so arrived at Calgary on Sunday morning, Aug. 31st. Commandant and Mrs. Muttart, also Ensign Scott, were at the station and the Brigadier was escorted to the Women's Home in Ensign Scott's car. At this Home quite a number of girls are sheltered and cared for and with their little babies are glad to be away from the glare and frown of the world. They seem to be as happy as circumstances will allow. Ensign Scott and Captain Bunnett took night and day for the benefit of their charges.

Commandant and Mrs. Muttart with their Staff are working incessantly with their forty girls and boys. The vegetable garden was looking exceptionally well and the flowers in front were a picture. The Home is beautifully situated, handy to school, and away from the crowds of the city. I am sure a good work among the young is going on here.

The League of Mercy in this city is a live wire, and the Secretary, Mrs. Bishop, kindly arranged a welcome tea and introduced the Women's Social Secretary to the members and a very nice little meeting was held.

Regina was the next place visited. Commandant Bond and her assistants are working hard for the betterment of the girls in that city and Province. They all looked well, including the babies. The Home was just shining and everywhere was spotless.

The Tag Day held on Saturday was well organized. The D.C. and Corps Officers were present, and helped to make the day the success it proved to be, when the amount was counted up. We are deeply grateful, Comrades.

Brandon was the last place of call, and here I found Commandant Horwood and Staff busy with their charges of boys and girls. They look a strong bonnie bunch and my! they can sing. They go out to school every day which is only a block away. They also go to the Y.P. Corps school. The observation was quite keen on Meetings and interested, and no doubt a good work is being done in these young lives for the future and the Kingdom.

The return journey was made to Winnipeg after an absence of eleven days, and travelling over 1,600 miles. I would like to commend the Social workers to the Lord, for their field for great usefulness and service for the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. I would be glad to write fully to any who feel they could serve in this part of the vineyard.

Trail, B.C.

Captain Tindale and Lieut. Marshall. On Friday, September 5th, the Comrades of the Trail Corps received the sad, yet joyful news of Sister Dunlop's promotion to Glory. Sad, because she will be missed by a great number of Comrades and friends on account of the wonderful influence of her consecrated life. Joyful, because with patience, courage and long-suffering she endured to the end.

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday night when the Comrades testified to the blessing and inspiration she had been to them during her stay here three years ago. Her bright spirit and cheerfulness in spite of continual and intense suffering proved to us what the grace of God can do for one whose will is His. Her fortitude and courage, and above all, her resignation to the will of God in having to remain away from the battle's front was a challenge to us for better service. Her vocal selections given by the Comrades were suitable, especially the one "Her Warfare now is o'er." Our prayers follow Envoy Dunlop that the Everlasting Arms shall uphold him through the coming days.

MAGAZINE PAGES

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

Water-absorbing Metal

Soaks Up Liquid Like a Blotter
A form of bronze that is so spongy as to soak up water has recently been invented. Says a writer in "Popular Science," describing this wonder:

"Imagine a substance so hard that it will turn a lathe tool, and yet so porous that it will soak up oil like a sponge, and you have a fair idea of a brand-new metal that has been perfected in the laboratories of the General Motors corporation and will soon be found in many installations that have heretofore lent themselves only with difficulty to efficient lubrication. In composition it is a copper-tin bronze in which graphite has been incorporated. Thousands of tiny pores, uniformly distributed throughout the structure of the metal, give it the absorptive qualities of a blotter.

The metal is designed for bearings in the generators and starting motors of automobiles and in laundry machinery, where the danger of opening a water makes lubrication a difficult problem.

British Rush to the States

Quota for Irish Free State is large
According to R. P. Skinner, American Consul-General in London, probably 200,000 Britisheers are desirous of entering the United States. There are also at the present time some thousands who are being held up in Canada having tried to enter the States that way.

Since the new law effecting immigration became known, there has been a big rush at the consulate. At the beginning of July it seemed as if fresh premises would be required, but since then the rush has subsided into a steady, well-regulated flow, and the inconvenience of opening a branch office will in all probability be avoided. The consulate reckons to deal with 10 per cent of the annual quota for 10 months of the year and make whatever adjustments may be necessary in the remaining two months. As fixed at present, the quota for Britain is 34,007; that for Southern Ireland is 28,567.

Henry Ford's Famous Order

Other Firms Please Copy

The following order has been posted in every part of all the plants and offices of the great Ford Company:

"From this date on, dismissal without opportunity for appeal will be the penalty imposed upon any man found to have the odor of beer, wine or other liquor on his breath, or to have intoxicants on his person or in his house. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the fundamental law of this country. It was meant to be enforced and so far as our organization is concerned it is going to be enforced to the letter."

This order will become famous in the history of American industry. Its importance from both the economic and moral point of view cannot be overestimated.—"The California Liberator."

Facts of Interest

A single spider has been known to spin a web 84,800 feet long.

London uses about 241,000,000 gallons of water daily, or about 35 gallons per head.

Radio has made a record in its responsibility for 5,000 words added to our speech in a very short time.

THE HONEY BEE

Busy Little Insects which Prove Profitable Investment for Enterprising Western Farmers

FEW persons who see the little boxes of honey in the stores or on the market realize the growing importance and extent of the bee-keeping industry of Western Canada. These busy little honey makers are winning their way into favor with hundreds of farmers who find them to be most profitable laborers.

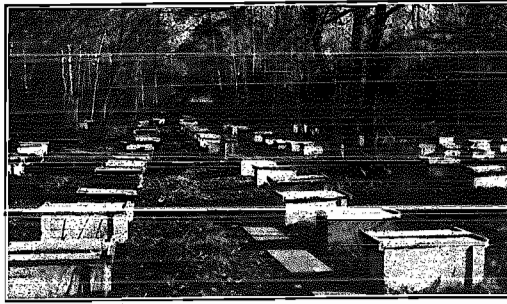
Honey Harvest Increasing Rapidly

Bees thrive well in the Western provinces and require but little attention. They also produce honey of the finest flavor and keeping qualities. Some idea of the rapid progress made in this industry is shown from the fact

the male bee. The queen lays all the eggs of the hive and may lay as many as 3,000 per day. Notwithstanding there may be from 10,000 to 100,000 bees in a single colony, the queen will be the mother of the whole colony. The drones are incapable of gathering honey and serve only one purpose, that of mating with the young queens. The workers gather all the honey and pollen, fill the combs and rear the young or baby bees. As soon as the mating season is over, the drones are driven out of the hives.

Docile as Kittens

There is an impression to the effect



Beekeeping is now a well-established industry in Western Canada. The accompanying illustration shows an apiary on a farm close to Winnipeg.

that Manitoba's honey crop alone has been increasing at the rate of one million pounds a year, and the number of apiaries in proportion. Large consignments of bees are imported into the West every year.

As is well known, the bee is one of the most interesting insects, a study of which cannot be otherwise than profitable. In the hive there are three kinds of bees; namely, the workers, or undeveloped females; the queen, a fully developed female; and the drone, or

that the ordinary honey bees are vicious, even in a towering rage, and ready to attack anyone who comes near their hives. This is a great mistake. Under certain conditions, when their habits are known, they can be handled like kittens, will permit one to tear their hives apart, rob them of their months and months of hard earnings without even offering to sting. An inexperienced or awkward person may, however, infuriate them to fearful vengeance.

Circumnavigating the Globe

Brave Air-men Who Pioneered World Air Flight

AFTER five and a half months, the American aviators have succeeded in circumnavigating to globe, thus adding a fresh page to history and incidentally bringing fresh laurels to the American nation.

Becomes Part of Machine

The aviators, half a dozen in number, while not seeing much of the world in their hasty flight, yet encountered many dangers and almost unbelievable difficulties. With his own right arm substituting for a piece of broken mechanism, Lieut. Arnold brought his and Lieut. Smith's ship safely through the last leg of their Atlantic flight. Half-way between Greenland and Labrador their gasoline pump broke down. Arnold grabbed the piston and operated it, two strokes a minute, for four hours. Later he modestly said it was nothing, "because af-

ter the first hour my arm and shoulder were so numb I couldn't feel the pain."

Two months before this the flight leader, Lieut. Smith, had his last test. He had a nasty fall while working on the top wing in Calcutta, and as a result continued the world flight with two fractured ribs. Lieut. Nelson on two occasions flew blindly through a Greenland fog, never knowing at what minute he might crash into an iceberg or a mountain.

Wrestling Gasoline from the Waves

There were naval heroes who assisted the flyers on the last leg of the journey. At Indian Harbor, Labrador, a sixty-mile gale and tide floated all the gasoline available for the flyers out to sea. Eighteen drums weighing 450 pounds were pounding apart on the rocks when three naval men put out in a small boat. If the gasoline for many of the nations of the

Our Own Country

Canada today holds premier position in the English markets in the matter of cheese and bacon. Hon. Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, states. Recently Sir Thomas Lipton, of world fame, told the commissioner that there was nothing to compete with Canadian bacon.

By 1926 Canada will displace the United States as second among the gold-producing countries of the world, is the opinion of Prof. Louis D. Hutton, New York mining engineer and a former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale university. Canada is now third. "Canada is destined," says the professor, "to become one of the richest countries on earth because of its enormous deposits of gold, silver, nickel and copper."

Swiss farmers who recently settled the Fernridge district of the Fraser river valley British Columbia, have secured the hearty co-operation of local farmers in a plan to establish a factory for the manufacture of Swiss cheese. The Swiss are expert cheese makers and are agreeably surprised at the sweetness and all-round high quality of local milk for cheese manufacture of the highest grade.

More than 400 miles of new roads are now in course of construction in Alberta under the direction of the provincial public works department.

The Indians who live on reserves in the prairie sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have 50,000 acres of land under grain crops this year, according to Commissioner William M. Graham, the man who got the Red men the way of farming a few years ago.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Indian children are now attending English schools. This number constitutes 90 per cent of the children on the reserves.

Four thousand Mennonite agriculturists from Russia have come to Canada this year, and more than half of them are being settled on land in Central Saskatchewan. The new-comers are of a progressive type, and are eager to fall into the ways of the country and to learn the English language. Many of them were prominent in various walks of life in Russia but were dispossessed of their lands and other wealth by the Soviets.

Experiments will be conducted this fall on a machine, which has just been perfected, in Alberta, for the cleaning of wheat, and if it is found successful, the ultimate result will be the freeing of the entire province from weeds.

Another large party of settlers from the Hebridean Islands arrived in Canada last month. Over two hundred of them came to Western Canada and were located on farms in the Edmonton and Red Deer districts.

was lost, the flight could not continue. The boat capsized, but the men fought for seventy-two hours in the freezing water without fire or food, and saved the gasoline.

Practical Use of Flight

To those who might question the practical use of the flight the answer is given that it will bring to the world the development of long-distance flights. These pioneers in a flight around the world have blazed a trail that will be as common a means of communication between the continents as is now made by sea. It will spell the beginning of the end of isolation for many of the nations of the world.

Four Seekers at Fort Rouge

Captain R. Patterson and Lieut. C. Milley. The weekend Meetings were conducted by our Officers and real blessed times were experienced. Gratifying increases in attendance were noted, especially in the Open-Air Meetings. Right through the day it was evident that the Lord was with us and as we waited upon Him we saw His power manifested among the people in the salvation of souls.

In the evening Meeting the singing of the opening song, in which the love of God was emphasized, paved the way for a live testimony Meeting led on by Captain Anderson. A solo suited to the occasion was helpfully rendered by Captain Kerr after which the Lieutenant spoke on the "Prodigal Son," illustrating his address with incidents from his own experience. In the Prayer-Meeting we rejoiced to see three souls at the Mercy-Seat. After the Meeting was over and many had retired from the Hall a young girl was brought to the Saviour's feet where she found peace. Hallelujah!

Prince Albert

Two Souls Saved During Visitation
Captain and Mrs. Chapman. Captain Chapman recently, during his visitation duties, had the joy of seeing two souls give themselves to God.

Ensign Shaw, who was passing through Prince Albert last weekend, conducted the Saturday night Meeting. The Meeting was well attended and full of life. On Sunday morning the Ensign with Captain and Mrs. Chapman and Candidate Pickering, conducted a service in the Jail. The Ensign afterwards conducted the Morning Meeting and then left for Melville. The Saturday Meeting at night was well attended.

In the Jail Service recently, two of the inmates raised their hands for prayer. We are praying that ere long they shall give themselves to God.

On Rally Day the children and Young People went for a march and the city, and after the March a Meeting was held in the Hall for the children and parents, a number of the young people taking part. Two children gave themselves to God in this Meeting.

The attendance in the Open-Air has increased and it is encouraging to note the number of people who stand and listen to our out-door Meetings.—B.W.

Seven Seekers at Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. With the furthest season over the Officers and Soldiers are now settling down, with the true spirit of consecration, to fight for God and souls and we are looking forward to having some splendid times this coming fall and winter.

Sunday morning at the Holiness Meeting the Ensign's topic was "Prayer." Five souls came forward for full Salvation.

At night Brigadier Park was with us and took the lesson. During the Prayer Meeting two sought Salvation, one of these being the wife of a man who was saved at Sunday previous. She testified to the last week having been the happiest in her life.

Our Saturday night Open-Air Meetings are still attracting large crowds.—J. Smith.

Five Souls at Drumheller

Adjutant Stride and Lieut. Crego. Drumheller is still on the map. In spite of the strike on at the mines we are still going forward.

August 30th, and 31st, we started the weekend well. On Saturday night a man under the influence of liquor sought and found the Saviour. On Sunday night a man who has been a backslider for forty-four years came back to God. His only regret is that he has wasted so many years. His wife is rejoicing because her prayer has been answered.

Sunday Evening, September 7th, we were rejoiced to see three young women finding the Saviour, and although one young woman had quite a struggle she got the victory. We are believing for a Revival.



Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spent a busy Sunday at West Toronto Corps. Five seekers were registered for the day. At these Meetings Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow farewelled for their new appointment at Windward where the Staff-Captain is to take command of the newly-formed Windward Division.

The Commissioner is announced to conduct the opening of a Corps at Whitty on October 18th. A property has been secured and is being remodelled to meet requirements.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton recently visited the Hamilton III Corps for a Sunday Campaign. The Salvation of souls was the theme of the day and following the action of a Company Guard in leading one of her class to the Mercy-Seat at the evening Meeting, other seekers were soon moving forward. Thirteen souls were registered for the day.

The Arena, seating eight thousand people, has been secured for the initial event of the Congress. This will take the form of a pageant of Salvation Army Activities. The General will preside and also deliver an address.

A missionary visitor of account to the Congress will be Staff-Captain Maggie Andrew, one of Canada West's gifts to India.

Five Canadian Officers after long and faithful service retire from active Officership. Much space is devoted in the Eastern Review to the celebration of these events.

The retiring Officers are: Brigadier and Mrs. Alex. Crichton, Field-Major and Mrs. Duncan McKee, and Commandant Mrs. Adams.

The following weddings are gazetted: Captain Henry Parnell and Captain Martha Edwards at Peterboro, by Briga-

dier Walton. Now stationed at Mimico; Captain Oliver Welbourn with Lieutenant Myrtle McAmmond, at London I., by Brigadier McAmmond. Now stationed at Newmarket; Captain Reginald Gage and Captain Charlotte Mahaffy, at Parliament St., by Colonel Miller. Now stationed at Lindsay; Captain Cornelius Knap and Lieutenant Millie Harpley, at Toronto Temple, by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge. Now Stationed at Sudbury; Captain Henry McMillan and Captain Charlotte Mason, at St. Thomas, by Lieut.-Colonel Adby. Now stationed at Fairbank; Captain Albert Ellis and Captain Ida Barber, at Lisgar Street, by Brigadier Walton. Now stationed at Oakville; Ensign Harry Stone and Lieutenant Winifred Saffrey, at Rhodes Avenue, by Brigadier Walton. Now stationed at Yarmouth, N.S.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris is assisting in the Women's Social Office at Headquarters, and is taking the oversight of the Toronto League of Mercy in addition to her other duties.

Adjutant Major reports that the Men's Social Work in Quebec is making progress.

Ensign Antoine, of the French Corps at Quebec, has been transferred to Belgium, and Captain Mary Hunt, late of Belgium, is appointed to succeed her.

Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew and Ensign Thornton, of the Hamilton Division, underwent serious operations last week. We are glad to be able to announce that they are doing as well as can be expected.

Captain Florence Smith, of Chatham, N.S., had the unique experience of meeting her three sisters whilst on furlough—the first time in nineteen years that such a re-union has been possible.

The Jackson's Point Camp has now been closed following a very successful season.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriended, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in distress. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

466—White Arthur: age 40, widower with one daughter. Worked as a laborer. Native of Southampton. Last heard of at Rimbouche, Sask. Friends anxious.

465—Nicolson, James: fair hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Occupation, engineer. Son of Larbert, Scotland. Last known address c/o General Delivery, Prince Rupert, B. C. never employed on the Grand Trunk R.R. as engineer work. Mother greatly concerned.

463—Van Ruyven, Albert: Hollander, dark hair (very coarse and turning grey). Blue eyes, fair complexion. Age 45, height 5' 6" Weight 160 lbs. Occupation, bookkeeper.

462—Olsson, Alar: Swede, Age 52, short, Strong. Dark hair, brown eyes. Last known address, 484 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. never employed on the Grand Trunk R.R. as engineer work. Mother greatly concerned.

461—McTavish, Neil, last heard of at Kimberley, B. C. Returned soldier.

397—Cockburn, Gilbert Lawson: age 43, height 5' 6", Black hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Left St. John's College in 1912 to take up duties in the Mission field, also stayed with a Mr. Mahley of Brandon before proceeding to the Mission field.

394—McTavish, Neil, last heard of at Kimberley, B. C. Returned soldier.

393—Auld John Henry, farmer. Sent to Canada when five years of age to St. Barnard's Home. Now age 51 years. He has last wrote requested letters to be addressed to Delisle, Sask.

392—Black, Albert: Age 27, height 5' 10", weight 182 lbs. Blue eyes, fair complexion, occupation, blacksmith. Missing four years. Last heard from in 1918. Worked in a mine there as a Foreman Blacksmith for 6 years.

391—Anderson, Amanda; or Nilson. Norwegian. Age 39, medium height, brown hair. Last heard of in 1918 from Canada. Has since been in the United States and is now in Sweden.

389—Withers, Gile, Norwegian, age 34, medium height, dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard of at address 61 Cordova Street, W. Vancouver, in 1920. Forest worker and laborer.

Kerrobort

Captain McGillivray and Lieut. Slous. We are glad to report that God is blessing us. It was the joy of our hearts to see three seekers come out and give their hearts to God.

We are glad to report that our Captain and Lieutenant are having success with their car, which is called the Kerrobort Gospel Car. The car is on the go four days of the week, on Monday till Thursday, taking in districts and small towns. When the Officers arrive in a town, they go from house to house giving a personal invitation to the Meeting in the evening, and then about seven o'clock the town is awakened by music from the Officers' instruments on the street corner, and in a short time they have an audience who listen attentively and then follow to the inside Meeting. At the end of the Meeting, the Officers receive the good words, "Come again!"—K. C.

One Soul and One Soldier at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. On Friday, September 12, we had Adjutant Clarke from Winnipeg with us, also Major and Mrs. Habkirk. A good crowd was present and much blessing received. On Sunday good times were experienced all day. In the afternoon, the Adjutant enrolled one Soldier. The Young People were also to the front. A big March took place before the Meeting, and inside the children took their places on the platform, while the Senior Band paid a visit to the General Hospital and the Saviour. At night we had with us Candidate Grace Habkirk from Brandon and Candidate Steele from Winnipeg; both spoke, and at the close of the Meeting we rejoiced over one soul.—C.C.

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OCTOBER
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LIEUT.-
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and

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will support the

General

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, October 17th

5.00 p.m. Officers' Tea in Grace Methodist Church.

7.30 p.m. Officers' Assembly in the Winnipeg I Citadel

SATURDAY, October 18th, 3 p.m.

Monster march of Salvationists, demonstrating the evolution of The Salvation Army.

THE GENERAL will take the salute at the Bank of Montreal, corner of Portage Ave. and Main St.

At 7.30 p.m.

Soldiers, Recruits, and ex-Soldiers will assemble in Grace Methodist Church to meet THE GENERAL in Council, admittance only by Special Ticket.

SUNDAY, October 19th

Three great gatherings in the Capitol Theatre.

At 10.30 a.m. THE GENERAL

will meet Soldiers, Recruits and Converts only.

COMMISSIONER MAPP will conduct a public Holiness Meeting in the METROPOLITAN THEATRE at 11 a.m.

Young children, with or without parents, cannot be admitted to these Meetings

At 3 p.m. THE GENERAL

will deliver a lecture entitled "Origin and Development of The Salvation Army." His Honor Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, will preside.

At 7 p.m. THE GENERAL

will conduct a great Salvation Meeting.
Overflow Meeting in the METROPOLITAN THEATRE at 7.30 p.m., led by COLONEL KNOTT, CHIEF SECRETARY.

MONDAY, October 20th, 7.30 p.m.

Great Missionary Meeting in the
WINNIPEG RINK

TUESDAY, October 21st, 7 p.m.

Young People's Council in Grace Methodist Church

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Will be devoted to Officers' Councils.